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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ADVISE

MR. GEORGE H. MARDEN

As a candidate for Clerk of Court of Appeals.

Supporters of the action of the Democratic State Convention.

RETURNS from all but Breathitt

and Letcher counties give Sharpe a

plurality of 55,461.

COL. DANIEL R. COLLIER has been

appointed Surveyor of Customs for

the port of Louisville.

THE TOTAL vote cast for Cobb, the

Prohibition candidate for State Treas-

urer, is but little over three thousand.

He received five votes in this county.

THE HERALD was slightly in error

last week in stating that the execu-

tion levied on Col. Q. C. Shanks,

half-interested in the *Country Progress*

was for money paid out by Mr.

Innocent Morton as one of the bondsmen

for Col. Shanks. It was for a private

debt of \$1,000 owed by Col.

Shanks to Isaac Morton.

THE Louisville Board of Trade is

trying, with the aid of the canal

service, to establish freight signals

throughout the State, so that farmers

may be warned of the approach of

frost a day or two in advance. This

is a move in the right direction, and

what is now only a trial, will soon be

a regularly established department

of the signal service.

MR. J. E. DORLAND, who has

charge of the Kentucky and Ten-

nessee interests of Van Antwerp,

Bragg & Co., has moved his head-

quarters from Louisville to Cin-

cinnati. He will not travel as heretofore,

but will still have the office of the

same business. His many friends

can be accommodated by him as

readily as heretofore, and he is ready

at all times to receive large orders

for books.

THE *Courier-Journal* has always

been a strong admirer of Capt. Jack

Gross, and still stands in his good

words for a Congressman. Capt. Gross

is an excellent gentleman and a

thorough-going Democrat, but as

the *C.J.* wishes to find a successor

to Hon. A. B. Montgomery, it should

look toward Frankfort, where Ohio

county's honored son, Gen. Sam E.

Hill, is filling an honorable and

responsible position on Gov. Buck-

ner's staff.

COL. ED PORTER THOMPSON is

a candidate for reelection to the

office of State Librarian, and has sent

a circular letter asking for votes

to the members-elect of the next

Legislature. His principal oppo-

sition will be from lady candidates,

and there is a sentiment that ladies

should have the place. Gov. Buck-

ner did not think so when he ap-

pointed Col. Thompson, and his

preference will have much weight

with the Legislature.

AS THE time approaches for the

vote on the Henderson State Line

proposition by Henderson, the pres-

sure along the line become more

excited than it should carry. It is

thought that the proposition will

pass this time, as many who were

opposed to it at first, are now its

strongest defenders. This change of

sentiment is not confined to Henderson

alone; it is all along the line. A

reliable citizen of Butler county

has written us a few days since that

he believed the proposition would

pass by a handsome majority in the

Morgan precinct. If the proposition

carries in Henderson, September 2,

the road will be built. May the

cars soon be running.

COL. SAM K. COX, Paymaster

General on Gov. Buckner's staff, was

a much disappointed man last week

when the encampment at Grayson

Springs was announced. Col. Cox

ordered a magnificent uniform, with

the express understanding that it

was to be ready by a certain day.

The day came, but not the uniform.

The Colonel waited in vain expecta-

tion until too late to attend the

encampment. The soldier clothes were

shipped in time, but miscarried some-

where in transit. Col. Cox regrets

very much not being able to attend,

and had he been present, we guaran-

tee that a handsome, more courtly

soldier would not have been there

than the gallant Colonel.

have good crowds every day. Let

the much of the county take that

time for rest and pleasure.

THE attack of Judge Terry upon

Justice Field, of the Supreme Court,

terminated as all such attempts

should. If the Supreme Court of

this nation cannot be protected in

the regular discharge of its duties

from insults by defeated candidates,

the country has come to a sad con-

dition, indeed. Deputy Marshal

Knapp killed Judge Terry after he

had made an attack on Justice Field,

and it is gratifying that his action

is almost universally upheld by press

and people, while very few are

being shown over the death of Terry.

The Supreme Court of California

refused to adjourn in honor of his

memory, although he had once been

a member of that body. His memory

deserves no honor. Neither is any

man's memory honorable in a free

country like ours who insults the

highest tribunal and the supreme

law of the land. The scheming

adventures, Sarah Althea Hill Terry,

was the prime mover in the

events that preceded the killing of

her husband by the deputy Marshal,

deserves no sympathy in what she

calls her present affliction. Let the

supreme tribunal be high above in-

sult and corruption. Let it be kept

seared above all other influences.

FAIR PLAY.

Grazia, in a letter to the Calhoun

Observer, says:

"Everybody here is seriously disap-

pointed in R. B. Hocker's defeat for

the office of State Librarian. The

report that some of the public men

of Hartford refused to vote for him, un-

derstood, will seriously affect public

opinion in this county.

Grazia certainly does not represent

the sentiment of her community when

she says 'Everybody is seriously dis-

appointed over the defeat of Hocker.'

Mr. Hocker himself is not disappointed;

he made the race for the benefit

of the party and never expected to

be elected. He will make a good

friend of the party, if Ohio and Mul-

lenburg would give him large major-

ities, and Butler county's big Repub-

lican majority could be reduced, he

might possibly stand some little show

of success. As to the public men

of Hartford not supporting Mr. Hocker,

there has been a great deal said about

that, that is not true. There were

two or three Democrats in Hartford

who failed to vote, but that does

not mean that the day of the sixty

one precinct (not Hartford) that did

the same thing? Does she wish to

condemn the whole town of Hartford

because two or three men failed to

vote? The day of the sixty one

of the county where dozens failed to

vote? Hartford precinct did not

fail; large Republican majority as

usual and there were more Demo-

crats out of Hartford in the precinct

than in any other precinct in Ohio.

Grazia's enthusiasm was no doubt

due to the Democratic work done in

Abbeville and the commendable

interest in her Democratic majority.

There is a great deal of endless

prattle about every county in Ohio

the county seat and Ohio county is

no worse off in this respect than

hundreds of others. We are all sorry

that Mr. Hocker was not elected, but

the sorrow comes from afar. Grazia is

right, not from disappointment. The

two or three Democrats in Hartford

who failed to vote will think they

are very important persons indeed

if the defeat of Mr. Hocker is ascribed

to their failure alone. Grazia is

entitled to a young lady not to know

that there were many Democrats in

Ohio county who failed to vote. Mr.

Hocker is the most popular man in

Ohio county. He received the largest

majority of any candidate, but

the fact that his majority was only

58 is proof conclusive that a full

Democratic vote was not polled. Let

him that sinned, repented and sin

no more.

A Mountain Legislator.

It is said that one of the mountain

districts elected to the Legislature a

man who was barely read, was never

on a railroad train or beyond the limits

of the county of his birth. It would

be without the saying that he is a Repub-

lican.

Bellows Butler.

Under County News.

It seems that the Republican candi-

dates seeking nominations for county

offices at the present time are not

very numerous. The cry of

unfairness is pretty loud in some

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